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ABBREVIATIONS

ADA—Americans for Democratic Action
Adm—Admiral
admin—administration, administrator
AEC—Atomic Energy Commission
AFL-CIO—American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations
Ag—August
agric—agriculture
AID—Agency for International Development
AMA—American Medical Association
amb—ambassador
amdt—amendment
Amer—America, American
anal—analysis, analyst
AP—Associated Press
assoc—associate, association
asst—assistant
AT&T—American Telephone and Telegraph Company
bd—board
bldg—building
BLS—Bureau of Labor Statistics
BNA—Bureau of National Affairs
Brit—Britain, British
bur—bureau
CAB—Civil Aeronautics Board
CCC—Commodity Credit Corporation
CEA—Council of Economic Advisers
CED—Committee for Economic Development
chrmn—chairman
CIA—Central Intelligence Agency
Citibank—First National City Bank of New York
co—company
com—committee
comm—commission(er)
Comsat—Communications Satellite Corporation
conf—conference
Cong—Congress, Congressional
const—constitution(al, ality)
co-op—co-operative
corp—corporate, corporation
ct—court
D—December
Dem—Democrat(ic)
dept—department
dir—director
div—division
econ—economics, economist, economy
educ—education(al); educat(ed, or)
EEC—European Economic Community (Common Market)
EEOC—Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
EFTA—European Free Trade Association
emp—employes, employment
est—estimate (d, ing, s)
exec—executive
FAA—Federal Aviation Agency
FBI—Federal Bureau of Investigation
FCC—Federal Communications Commission
FDA—Food and Drug Administration
FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
fed—federal, federated, federation
FHA—Federal Housing Administration
FPC—Federal Power Commission
FRB—Federal Reserve Board, (Bank)
FRS—Federal Reserve System
FTC—Federal Trade Commission
GATT—General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
GE—General Electric Company
gen—general
GM—General Motors Corporation
gnp—gross national product
gov—governor
govt—government
Gr Brit—Great Britain
GSA—General Services Administration
hdqrs—headquarters
HEW—Health, Education, and Welfare Department
hgs—hearings
hr—hour
HUD—Housing and Urban Development, Department of
IATA—International Air Transport Association
ICBM—Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles
ICC—Interstate Commerce Commission
il—illustrated, illustration
IMF—International Monetary Fund
ind—independent(ce)
indus—industr(ial, ies, y)
inst—institute, institution(al)
intl—international
invu—interview
IRS—Internal Revenue Service
IUE—International Union of Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers
JCS—Joint Chiefs of Staff
Jl—July
jt—joint
legis—legislat(ion, ive, ure)
Lt—lieutenant
mbr—member
mfg—manufacturing
mfr(d)—manufacture(d, r)
mgt—management
min—minister, ministry
mo(s)—month(s)
mthly—monthly
N—November
NAACP—National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
NAM—National Association of Manufacturers
NASA—National Aeronautics and Space Administration
natl—national
NATO—North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NICB—National Industrial Conference Board
NLRB—National Labor Relations Board
no—number
NSC—National Security Council
NYC—New York City
NYS—New York State
O—October
OAS—Organization of American States
OECD—Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development
orgn—organization
PHS—Public Health Service
POW—prisoner of war
prelim—preliminary
Pres—president(ial), presidency
prof—professor
qtr(ly, s)—quarter(ly, s)
Rep—representative
Repub—Republican, Republic
RR—railroad
S—September
S&L—Savings and Loan Associations
SBA—Small Business Administration
SDR—Special Drawing Rights
SEATO—South-East Asia Treaty Organization
sec—secretary
SEC—Securities and Exchange Commission
Sen—Senate, senator
Soc Sec—Social Security
supt—superintendent
Trans—Transportation
Treas—treasurer, treasury
TV—television
TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority
UAW—United Auto Workers
UMT—Universal Military Training
UMW—United Mine Workers
U N—United Nations
unemp—unemployment
univ—university
UPI—United Press International
U S—United States
USIA—United States Information Agency
USSR—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
V A—Veterans Administration
wk(ly)—week(ly)
W W I, II—World War I, II
yr(ly)—year(ly)

SPECIAL ABBREVIATIONS

(bw)—Business Around the World Newsletter
(C)—cover story
(ca)—What U S Companies Are Doing Abroad
(Life)—Life Around the World
(p)—People of the Week
(p&m)—Plus and Minus
(ptg)—Pictogram
(t)—Tomorrow Newsletter
(tb)—Trend of American Business Newsletter
(wg)—Worldgram Newsletter
(Whis)—Whispers
*—Special Report

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